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Friday, February 6, 1976

Indian festival, coffee house sponsored by SAB next week

by BESS MAXWELL
and KAY OWENS

Gour Nita Festival, an East Indian musical program, and the second Coffee House Circuit will highlight next week's campus entertainment sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB) according to Preston Friedley, SAB president. The concert will be presented in the mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Coffee House Circuit is featured Monday in the Snack Bar at noon.

Some 12 musicians who have traveled throughout Europe and the United States visiting major universities will provide music and meditation appealing to persons interested in music, arts, sciences and yoga, Friedley said.

MANTRA MEDITATION involves a combination of words to elevate the audience's conscious, Peter Kruger, a festival spokesman explained. "The program is designed for cultural enjoyment," he added. Also, East Indian cuisine will be served.

In the event of bad weather, the activity will be presented in the Science Lecture Auditorium free of charge.

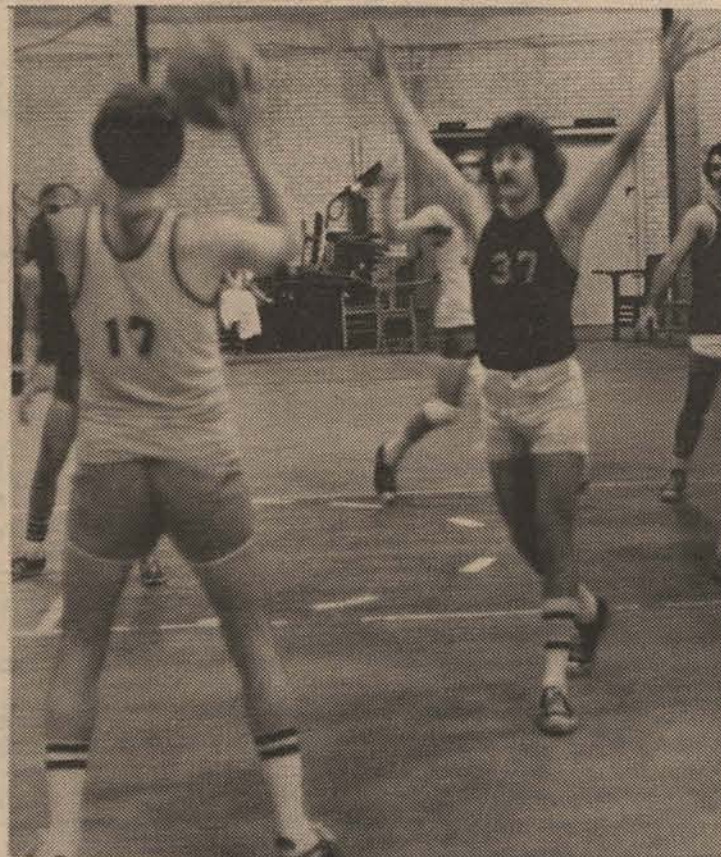
The Coffee House program will feature a question and answer period during which the members of the Psychology Department will take the topic "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Psychology but Were Afraid to Ask in the Classroom." During the hour, they will cover such loaded topics as premarital sex and promiscuity, Friedley said.

"THE BEST PART of the program is that students and faculty can get to know each other," Friedley said. "That's the point of the whole thing."

Coffee House Circuit got under way last Monday with a standing room only crowd in the Snack Bar to hear Dr. Milton Finley, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Norman Elin, assistant professor of geography to discuss their views of "Peace and the Middle East."

FRIEDLEY expressed encouragement to the crowd and said he hoped the turnout would continue to be as large.

"We weren't sure how the students would react to the program," Friedley said. "This type of thing had been tried before and it didn't work, but it looks like LSUS is finally growing up."



Ta Da'

Zig Zag team member resembles Danseur on defense as he struggles to block a Deviate pass in Monday night's Intramural basketball action at Ft. Humbug gym. (photo: Roger Herring)

Due to lack of funds

Gym dropped from yearly budget

The \$3.5 million LSUS gymnasium is among the \$73 million projects that have been temporarily postponed because of lack of funds, according to Gov. Edwin Edwards' Division of Administration.

"The apparent attitude that the media expressed last week was that the gym was cut out of the budget. But there was simply a lack of funds," Chancellor Donald E. Shipp explained.

THE SUGGESTED health and physical education building was to be constructed primarily for more effective class instruction and recreation, Dr. Shipp said. He also commented that the gym still remains the most needed facility on campus.

Although the next legislative session is scheduled for May, 1976, Dr. Shipp said he did

not know whether the gym proposal would be in question. "I don't know whether we will ever get the gym or not, but I hope so," he added.

WHEN LEGISLATORS submitted the projects they gave the Division of Administration authority to cut as many proposals as needed because of lack of funds. Priorities are generally assigned to projects already underway such as the \$8 million Charity Hospital in Houma, safety standard upgradings and acquisition of land, although some land proposals were also temporarily cancelled.

Several other projects shelved include: a \$900,000 renovation of the French House at LSU-Baton Rouge and a \$3.5 million classroom building for the University of New Orleans.

Hytt outlines goals in special research office

by CARLA HARPER
News Analysis

Goals for the near future of the office of Special Research were outlined recently by its director, James Hytt.

Article XI, dealing with the power and jurisdiction of the Judicial Branch of the Student Government Association (SGA), was authored by Hytt shortly after he became Senator in the fall of 1974 and was pushed through the Senate in the spring of 1975. This article and several other amendments should be voted on sometime this semester, according to Hytt.

SEVERAL PAST goals which were never attained include an academic appeals board and a students rights addition to the Constitution, which has been presented to Chancellor Donald E. Shipp. However, no action has been taken upon it thus far.

A new proposal is that the chairman of each committee in SGA shall compile a record of his committee's business for the year, to be presented the chairman of the following year. "With the exception of George Leritte, as far as I know, the other chairmen are not doing this. It's very important. I'm going to try to get them working on this," the blond-haired former senator admits.

HE WILL also suggest to the person taking over offices in student government to write memos to their successors which will include: First, a summary and evaluation of the work done, when it began and when it was completed.

Secondly, information on personality in administration. States Hytt, "This would help in their interaction."

Thirdly, all technical details should be worked out so these persons won't have to work over the same things time and time again.

THE BEARDED director expresses, "My basic interest is the legal aspects of what's going on in student government." He also plans to have copies of the minutes of the meetings bound and placed in the library along with copies of legislation that has been passed.

Goals for the not-quite-so-near future include a campus park, an architectural and engineering school, and the addition of academic courses. The planned campus park would be complete with picnic tables, barbecue grills, fountains and even a gazebo. Hytt feels that an architectural and engineering school is needed, he remarks, "The enrollment would increase, we wouldn't lose as many students to Tech."

HE ENTHUSIASTICALLY summarizes, "This is a step forward, not a step backward. This is just the tip of the iceberg."

Archives get donation

by ROGER HERRING

Three scrapbooks describing art history in Shreveport spanning a time period of 32 years was recently donated by Orra Etta Manry to the LSUS Archives.

The scrapbooks contain newspaper clippings, mementoes, and a miscellaneous number of other items dating back to 1945.

According to Hubert Humphreys, coordinator of Archives and Oral History at LSUS, this material can be valuable to any researcher, historian, or artist who is interested in the development of art in this area.

Manry, a well-known local artist, said she loves to paint portraits and collect scrapbooks in her spare time. She is scheduled to exhibit selected paintings in a public showing at the State Exhibit Museum on the State Fairgrounds March 7.

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Campus Briefs

Student aid

Students who received a National Direct Student Loan, a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and/or who are on the College Work-Study Program in 1975-76 need to re-apply for the 1976-77 school year. These students need to file a 1976-77 ACT Family Financial Statement form which is available in the Student Aid Office (room 148BH). Students are advised to review the FFS application with Edgar Chase, financial aid director, before mailing it to ACT. It is suggested that these applications be completed and ready to mail before April 1, 1976.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) applications are now available in the Student Aid Office (room 148BH). All undergraduates working on their first degree are eligible to obtain a Basic Grant.

Spectra

Feb. 13 will be the last day to submit contributions for publication in Spectra '76, the official LSUS literary-artistic magazine. Original, uncopyrighted works of both prose and poetry are being accepted. Prose selections may be in the form of short stories, essays, descriptive sketches, one-act plays, etc. Cash prizes of \$25 will be awarded by the editorial staff to first-place winners in the poetry and prose divisions. Spectra '76 is also accepting original artwork and photographs (black and white only) Submit contributions at the Spectra office, Bronson Hall, room 225. If the office is unattended, please leave your submissions (accompanied by name, phone number, classification and college) in the envelope attached to the door.

Chess club

Anyone interested in forming an LSUS chess club, contact Dr. Ken Purdy in the Library Building, room 245, ext. 277, or George Leritte in the SGA office, ext. 285.

Olympics

Students who are concerned about the mentally and physically handicapped and would like to help with the local Special Olympics are asked to contact Ken Jones and George Leritte or leave a message at the SGA Office.

Publicity of the Special Olympics is an SGA-sponsored Community Relations Project.

Symphony

LSUS and the Shreveport Symphony will present the third of a series of chamber music concerts at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The Chamber Orchestra will play the music of Stravinsky and Schoenberg. The public may attend at no charge.

The program includes Stravinsky's "Histoire du Soldat," and Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire, Op. 21" in three parts.

John Shenaut directs the orchestra which uses 18 of the full orchestra's first chair musicians.

SLTA

The annual Student LTA convention will be held on Feb. 13, 14 and 15. The banquet will be held Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Bossier. Tickets are \$4.50 per person. For reservations, sign up on the Education Bulletin Board (second floor of the Library Building) or the Speech and Hearing Bulletin Board (third floor of Bronson Hall.) For additional information, call Marilyn Kolonko.

Calendar

Friday, February 6

3 p.m. — BSU Retreat
1,7 and 9:30 p.m. — "A Touch of Class," SLA, rated PG

Monday, February 9

11 a.m. — Gour Nita Festival, East Indian music, in the Mall
12 noon-1 p.m. — Coffee House Circuit, Snack Bar
Interviews in Placement Office, Marine Corps, by appointment.
2 p.m. — "Hamlet," Shakespearean film festival, SLA
5:45 p.m. — Intramural basketball, Fort Humb gym

Tuesday, February 10

11 a.m. — Gour Nita Festival, East Indian music, in the mall.
2 p.m. — "Henry V," Shakespearean film festival, SLA

Wednesday, February 11

12:15 p.m. — "Look Back in Sorrow," Bicentennial film, SLA
2 p.m. — "Macbeth," Shakespearean film festival, SLA

Thursday, February 12

2 p.m. — "Romeo and Juliet," Shakespearean film festival, SLA.

Thursday, February 12

2 p.m. — "Romeo and Juliet," Shakespearean film festival, SLA
8 p.m. — Shreveport Chamber Orchestra Concert, SLA

Friday, February 13

Noon — SLTA convention begins.

Biology club

Scott Emerson, a senior at the LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport will present a talk on "Wilderness Medicine" at the next Biology Club meeting Feb. 16, in the Science Building room 229, at 7 p.m.

Lost and found

Students are reminded to check with the lost and found (Bronson Hall 140) if they have lost something. Many students lose items, report them and never come back to see if they have been turned in. One finger ring and one calculator have been turned in this semester. There are also a number of textbooks in lost and found.

Debate club

LSUS debaters won two trophies in ex-temporaneous speech event at a forensic tournament at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway, Ark. recently.

Rhett Myers and Don Wright won first and second-place trophies while Mike Monsour took third place in the same event.

In debate the team of Myers and Wright won three and lost two and the team of Susan Smith and Monsour won one and lost four in rounds debating the topic 'Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a Federal Land Use Policy.'

Bicentennial film

A bicentennial film, "Look Back in Sorrow," will be shown in the Science Lecture Auditorium at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. It is open to the public at no charge.

The film is about the American Colonies' resistance to England's oppressive taxation acts. Loyalist Samuel Curwen is harrassed by fellow citizens for refusing to publicly accuse the King's troops of being the aggressors at Lexington and Concord.

The film is one of a series of activities presented by the LSUS Student Activities Board and the Bicentennial and Artists and Lecturers committees.

Elvis petition

A petition to get enough names to have Elvis Presley back in Shreveport for a concert has been posted in the Snack Bar. All interested students are asked to sign the petition, according to Marsha K. Yeldell.

Decals in

New parking stickers are in, according to Campus Police. Students who did not have their cars registered at the beginning of the fall semester should register their cars with Campus Security as soon as possible.

Senior rings

A salesman for Balfour Ring Company will be in the Bookstore today to take orders for senior rings.

Brainteaser

How many minutes is it to six o'clock, if fifty minutes ago it was exactly four times as many minutes past three?

Turn your solutions in at the Math Office.

BSU

Baptist Student Union will hold its annual mid-winter retreat this weekend at the BAR—Heart Ranch near Hodges Gardens. They will leave from the BSU Center, 2907 Woodlawn, Friday at 3 p.m. Anyone interested should call 865-5615.

Classified

Honda

For sale: 1971 Honda 750 K-L, windshield, luggage rack. Good condition. \$1,000. Call 861-7521.

Puppies

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Van purchase questioned

Do you think the SGA's proposal to purchase a van for the activities of the students is a good idea? This question was posed to LSUS students in a campus survey recently and the following answers were given.



Chester Bryant

DEBBI JORDAN, sophomore speech and hearing therapy major, said, "I do think it's a good idea. It would really be beneficial to club members."

Nancy Thomley, junior history major, said, "No, I think it's just a waste of money."

Chester Bryant, freshman pre-med major, stated, "Yes, I think it's a good idea because it would be advantageous to

students."

JIM LAPEER, sophomore math-computer science major explained, "No it's too much of an expense—the upkeep and gas, plus the initial cost of the van."

Bobbie Cook, sophomore education major, said, "I don't think it's a good idea because it won't be used enough, the majority of students already have transportation."

Gary Harris, freshman accounting major, remarked, "It sounds good to me."

ROBIN FREEMAN, sophomore journalism major, added, "It's for the students, so why not."

Craig Storer, freshman general studies major, simply remarked, "Yea, it'd be worthwhile."

Eric Bennos, sophomore science and medicine major, replied, "I don't think it's a good idea at all."

KRISTY BELL, freshman special education major, said, "It sounds like a good idea, if it's really used for student activities."

Kay Herring, freshman math education major, stated, "I don't think it's a good idea because it's a waste of money to buy a van when everyone's already got transportation and it would cost too much for gas and to keep up the maintenance work."

Larry McHale, junior business administration major, commented, "It would depend on where they will get the money. If they take it out of my pocket, no."

BECKY HUDSMITH, sophomore English major, said, "No, I don't think it's good because there would be no right way of determining who would use it. Spending that much money should benefit all the students, not just a select few."



Robin Freeman

In Liberal Arts

Education explored

by RANDY GRIFFITH

A broad discussion of teaching methods and the value of the grading system highlighted the first Liberal Arts Colloquium, held Jan. 29 at the Town Oaks Clubhouse.

The program, designed to stimulate discussions between students and faculty, was the first in a monthly series sponsored by the Programs and Planning Committee. It was attended by about 50 students, faculty and guests.

THE DISCUSSION followed a panel presentation on the meeting's topic, "The Teacher as a Humanist." Those on the panel were Ann Terzia, assistant professor of Fine Arts, Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, assistant professor of Political Science, and Raelene Pell, freshman English major.

Many of the teachers and students agreed the objectives tests did not facilitate learning. Other forms of tests, such as take home exams, "require the student to use his mind," according to Dr. Stottlemire.

Some teachers indicated such experiments as grade contracts are also valuable. "It helps the student know where he is at grade wise during the semester," Danny Walker, assistant professor of Sociology said.

Several students echoed the same sentiment. "I've had two courses with the system and I enjoyed them. It was a good learning experience, you knew where you stood, and the quality of work was higher."

Several teachers also said that being available in the office was important in building a good relationship with the students. "It is important to

make the student know he is welcome," Dr. Stottlemire said.

In their opening statements, the panel members stressed it was important that both students and faculty be thought of as humans in an effort to cross disciplinary lines.

"We want this to be one humanist talking to another. We are dealing with human beings in a very human form," Dr. Wilfred Guerin, chairman of The Programs and Planning Committee, said.

Terzia said the teachers had a tendency to "go into the classroom and forget about the students." She added that teachers will be held more accountable in the future for their abilities.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

SGA discusses van for student activities

by KAY OWENS

The main topic of Friday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting was an in-depth discussion off the proposal of a University vehicle to be purchased for student related activities.

Bill Lyons, SGA president, began the talk about the "proven need" for the University vehicle. He said he had discussed the issue with Dr. A. J. Howell, vice chancellor of business affairs, and Chancellor Donald E. Shipp. Lyons commented that he was "happy to hear that they administration were for it." Although Lyons is reluctant to draw up a contract with University officials, several senators argued the need to at least look further into the matter.

WHEN THE Jan. 30 Almaest was distributed to the senators during the meeting Lyons read a letter directed to Almaest Editor Garrett Stearns and Lyons. The letter implied that the need for a van was "absurd." Therefore, conflicting views from senators such as Buddy Wainwright flourished for several minutes. For example, contract arrangements, who would use the van and other

more important needs were discussed.

SGA Analysis

Lyons concluded by saying, "If any of you people can come up with a worthwhile project fine—I'm all for it. If you think that we should use the excess funds to sponsor a fish fry for the students, that's o.k. too."

OTHER BUSINESS included the disappointment over cancellation proposed Health and Physical Education (H and PE) Building. "Another blow we had is that through the governor's chopping, we lost our H and PE building," Lyons stated. He also mentioned that we should write or call the governor to express our disappointment.

Campus Personality

Bean transported Ford, officials

by SANDY BELLAR

Former presidential helicopter pilot Ron Bean is the police juror elect from the Southern Hills district. A freshman, Ron is waiting on military credits so as to be classified differently.

The business administration major is retired from the army where he flew both presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald Ford and their families into "every state in the union."

In addition to transporting White House families, he has flown many Cabine secretaries and foreign dignitaries including Russia's Leonid Illich Brezhnev to informal and formal meetings and social gatherings all over the world. While being stationed in Washington D.C. for five years, he and his wife Pat and their two children lived in N. Virginia.

Born and raised in the Shreveport area, he graduated from Bossier High School. At LSUS, Ron likes his Comm. 215, parliamentary law class.

Hobbies include flying with friends, woodworking

and reading. His interest in local politics lead him to run for office on the Republican ticket for Caddo Parish police juror in district 20. On



Ron Bean

a platform of "bringing conservatism into local government," he successfully defeated incumbent Billy Walker in a run-off race.

The juror elect will take the oath of office in June. Because he feels that the jury has had a bad image in the past, Ron hopes to work toward "spending taxes prudently."

His family helped with his campaign and support his new career as an LSUS student.

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LA Colloquium sets good example

Mention the word "teacher" to the average student and he will either groan or say a four-letter word. Mention "humanist" to the same student and he'll probably say, "I don't know but it sure as hell is not a teacher." Ask him where he was last Thursday and he'll say he was watching "The Waltons."

Obviously Joe College should have been at the Liberal Arts Colloquium at the Town Oaks Clubhouse. "The Teacher as a Humanist" was Thursday night's topic with interesting talks given by Ann Terzia, Dr. Marvin Stottlemire and student Raelene Pell on humanism in the professoriat.

Whether one agreed with their views was not as important as the fact that there are some faculty members on this campus who are interested in self-improvement and therefore bettering the learning situation for the students. Corny as it may sound, they showed they cared, a rare characteristic in a country where so many people care only when their own rights are involved.

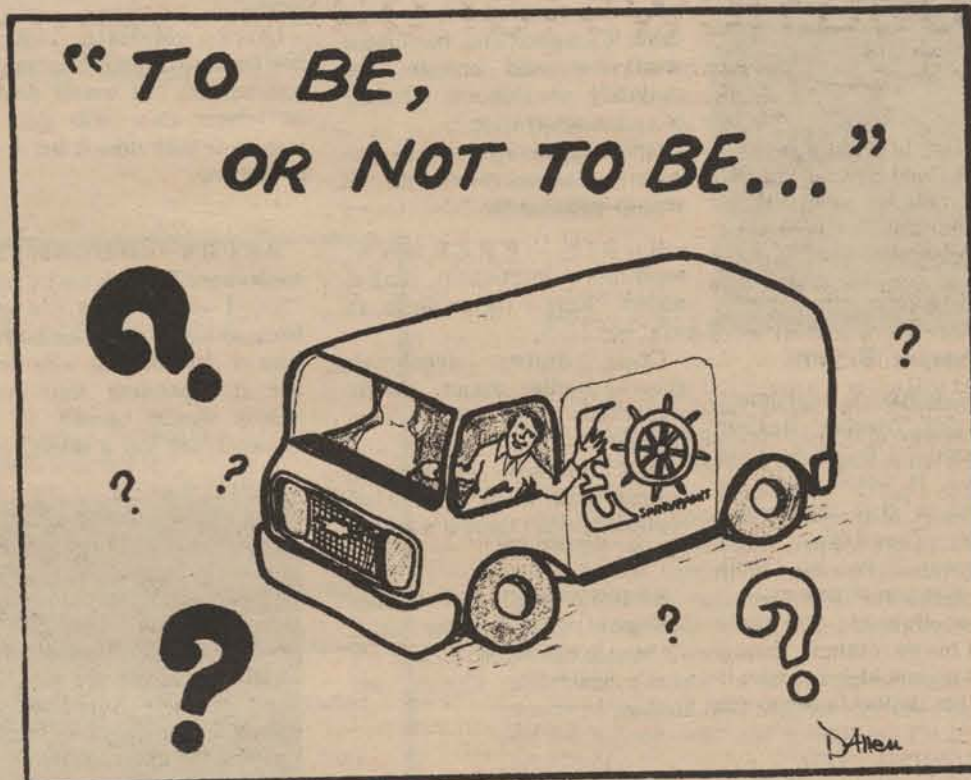
Another good aspect of the meeting was the give-and-take dialogue between faculty and students during the question and answer period. It's not often that one gets to talk with instructors about something other than their special fields. And the conversation was not two monologues but a dialogue, communication in its best form. When you spoke, someone was listening—not just hearing—and responding, suggesting ways for mutual improvement.

Someone once said that seeing—and in this case, hearing—is believing. It's encouraging to see an off-campus event have such a good turnout (though more students would have been welcomed) and create a feeling of goodwill. Dr. Mary Ann McBride and the College of Liberal Arts are to be congratulated, and other colleges should follow its example. The preceding statement was not brown-nosing, but fact.

Conversely, there is a song that goes "Tonight you're mine, completely. . . , but will you still love me tomorrow?" This is not to say that Thursdays seminar was hypocrisy in full bloom, but that great words should be followed up by greater actions by the speaker,

Therefore, we urge all students to attend future meetings at Town Oaks and to take part in shaping the educational and academic atmosphere at LSUS, whether he be student or teacher.

GEORGE SYLVIE



Letters to the Editor

No van

To the Editor:

I was, to say the least, appalled to read in the Jan. 30 edition of the *Almagest* that Sonny McCoy (who?) had suggested to the Editor that Billy Lyons had suggested the purchase of a van for the Student Government Association (SGA).

Who is this student that thinks he can take words and phrases out of context? Mr. McCoy, you seem so interested in this issue. Where were you Friday? Certainly not at the (SGA) senate meeting.

If you had been there the week before you would have known what you were talking about. First of all, the van or station wagon is needed. Several times a club has gone to secure the University vehicle and found it reserved. This vehicle will be for student use only.

Second, the van is not a foolhardy luxury. If the club cannot secure a University vehicle he must drive his own car and be reimbursed on a per mile rate or take another form of transportation—both of which are more expensive.

Third, the funds to be used are not excess funds. These funds are from frugal savings this past year in travel, copy service, telephone service and mailing service.

Last of all, senate meetings are at 12 noon every Friday in Bronson Hall 132. The Senate welcomes all interested students.

James Hytt II
Director,
Office of Special Research

These things need to be considered in more depth before we consider such a plan.

Joey Emig

Gym needed

To the Editor:

As a concerned student, I feel that we are a very fortunate school. Who else but LSUS has a student body of 3,000 and is always informed of legislation affecting them.

Last week I was very happy to see the evening news and catch this flashing beep that said \$3.5 million for our Health & P.E. building had been voted down. In fact, I almost wanted to go to Baton Rouge & tell Governor Edwards congratulations. Who else would think of so brilliant a plan as not informing the constituents whom the bill affected?

Are the students at LSUS going to sit back and allow this bill to be vetoed without fair representation? Get with it students! If you want LSUS to have a Health & P.E. facility you will have to speak up or south Louisiana will keep their money just like they kept the road funds. Do we want our education to be like our roads? — falling apart because of poor foundations?

Ken Jones

Pro van

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the SGA for their "idea" for a University van for student-related activities. In theory it is a good plan but the current university rules and regulations, as I understand them, would almost be prohibitive (only a University Employee could drive it, and it would be under the regulation of the administration).

If we could designate this van as a "student" vehicle to be governed by a student organization — like the SGA — but for use by all student organizations, it would be more effective. But I feel that there is too much chance of it's nonavailability if it is just another "University" vehicle. If we stipulate this as a project to be financed by unused organizational funds, isn't there a possibility that those funds would be cut back for next year?

Policy on Letters

The *Almagest* welcomes all letters to the Editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced) and on the Editor's desk (room 328, Bronson Hall) by 1 p.m. Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We also ask that the writer's address and telephone number be included.

The *Almagest* reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, letters become the property of the *Almagest* and will not be returned.

Almagest

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Inside Page

Editorials Comments Letters

Bible represents good news for all

by CARL SMITH
Contributing Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the Bible is Good News. That really should not be news, though, since the first four books of the New Testament have long been known as Gospels, which mean "good news."

Whether news is good or bad often depends on how you respond to it when it's delivered. For example, in the Gospel (good news) of Luke, Chapter 15, there is the story of two men invited to a party. Better known as the story of the prodigal, we often fail to see the lesson of his elder brother. One was invited and came. He was able to acknowledge his failure in "doing his own thing," swallow his pride, apologize and offer himself to do the father's thing. Imagine his surprise when the Father responded, "I've got a better idea. You be and I'll do."

IN AMAZEMENT, he watched as he was dressed in robe, ring and shoes while the father began to decorate for the party. That's good news. God just wants me to be His son. He takes pleasure in doing for His children.

The elder brother, hoeing and chopping out in the fields, also

received an invitation to the party. Unable to accept or admit failure, his pride would not let him respond to the father's invitation. He remains out in the field, plagued with bitter feelings toward his brother and his father, thus ultimately unable to be freed from the responsibility of going it alone. As he listens to the music from the house, he tries to comfort his loneliness with reassurances that he needs no one, that he can make it on his own.

KARL OLSSON suggests in his book *Come to the Party* that people seem to fall into four categories:

1. Those who doubt that there is a party.
2. Those who believe that there is a party somewhere, but they're not invited.
3. Those who believe there is a party and they're invited, but they don't deserve to stay.
4. Those who are invited and go and stay.

The good news is that we are all invited. The good news is that "God, who called you to become His child, will do all this for you, just as He promised." (1 Thes. 5:24) Will you come to the party?

Jackson not 'Communist'

by BESS MAXWELL

"Contrary to popular belief, I was born in Cedar Grove and I am not a Communist imported to introduce sex education into the public schools." That was the way State Rep. Alphonse Jackson opened his address to Dr. George Kemp's Psyc. 325 class.

Speaking to the class Tuesday, Rep. Jackson discussed his involvement with legislation to institute sex education in the Louisiana public school system.

Rep. Jackson said he felt the Louisiana legislature had produced "mass hysteria" as to what can be taught in the schools. Because of this hysteria, teachers are doubtful about teaching even simple reproduction in biology courses.

HIS MAIN reason for becoming involved in the controversy is that "there is no attempt on an elementary or secondary level to teach people to relate to the opposite sex. If we can explore fully the aspects of human sexuality, we can better understand each other." Also Rep. Jackson said he was concerned with the high rate of teen-age pregnancies and VD in the Shreveport area.

Rep. Jackson explained his plan for a system of sex education as letting the option for the program rest with the local education boards "if they

see a need and sufficient community support." The individual parents would then have the choice of sending their children to the class or not. In addition, the material used in teaching the course would be reviewed.

REP. JACKSON feels that there is a chance to at least remove the ban against sex education in the upcoming session of the legislature, "if we can get it out of the Education Committee."

"Children are going to get the facts of life no matter what," he said. "But without the proper education, they are also picking up street language and gutter talk."

WASHINGTON — We receive constant complaints from taxpayers who say they have been bullied and browbeaten by the Internal Revenue Service.

Of course, the IRS is supposed to be firm but fair with all taxpayers. Rich and poor alike are supposed to be equal in the sharp eye of the tax collectors. Top officials tell us they try to administer the tax laws without regard for social standing or political pull.

Yet policy and practice don't always coincide. Tax settlements are often reached by a process about as equitable as a medieval trial by fire.

The rich man has recourse to lawyers and experts who can find loopholes in the law or can stall a case in the courts. In contrast, those without money are often hounded by collectors whose methods would put a loan shark to shame. Many a widow's last mite has been snatched from her. Men have been stripped of their livelihood and, along with it, their only means of paying the government.

We have been investigating IRS harassment. Here are just a few examples. We have left out the victims' names to spare them from further retribution.

— A businessman in Washington complained that IRS agents actually rifled his cash register to collect delinquent taxes.

— The wife of an airline pilot under Internal Revenue investigation received abusive phone calls from agents.

— IRS agents began an investigation into a Florida doctor's private life. Several of his patients were interviewed.

— An unemployed man in Montana had all the funds in his pathetic bank account seized by the IRS.

Dragon Lady: There is one foreign visitor whom the State Department hates to see. She happens to be one of the world's most glamorous women.

She is the First Lady of the Philippines, Imelda Marcos, a beautiful woman whose beguiling smile has charmed the scowls of the world's most cantankerous leaders.

But the protocol officials at the State Department grit their teeth every time she shows up in the United States. She seldom bothers to notify them. She simply arrives, unannounced.

Then she starts making difficult demands and poking her nose into delicate matters. She has come to be regarded more as a pest than a guest.

She always insists, for example, upon a White House reception. And she gets her dander up

Washington report

IRS harassment

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

if it doesn't meet her expectations.

She suddenly appeared in this country late last year, for example. She loitered around New York City for a number of days with little to do. A confidential report on her visit claimed she was waiting for Spain's Dictator Franco to die so she could fly to Madrid for the funeral. She likes the pomp and ceremony of such international occasions.

Meanwhile, she asked to be received at the White House. There was bickering over schedules. But a 45-minute tea break was arranged with Betty Ford. Imelda showed up but was detained at the White House gate. Someone had failed to notify the guards. She was furious.

Then President Ford neglected to drop by to greet her at the tea session. She became more furious. Finally, the two First Ladies exchanged gifts. Imelda was so disappointed in her gift that she left it behind.

She was literally sputtering with rage, according to our sources, when she left the country.

Mexican Connection: At the Justice Department, attorneys are preparing an unprecedented indictment against one of Mexico's top law enforcement officials. He will be accused of conspiring with the drug smugglers

he was supposed to be investigating. They smuggled millions worth of heroin into the United States.

The U.S., we learned, has brought this case to the personal attention of Mexico's President, Luis Echeverria, who is cooperating in the investigation of his own official.

Washington Whirl: Twelve years ago, a letter bearing the signature of Congressman Gerald Ford was worth but a few cents. Today, President Ford's autograph sells for about \$150. Chile's military junta apparently feels a kinship for other autocrats, regardless of their political stripes. In November, the Chilean embassy lowered its flag to half-mast to mourn the death of Spain's fascist leader, Francisco Franco. The flag went down again a few weeks ago in honor of Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai. The heat failed in the office of federal energy chief Frank Zarb recently, but he soon had a roaring fire going in his antique fireplace. He used old copies of the Wall Street Journal to start it. One Senator, who begged anonymity, told us he rolls up copies of the Congressional Record for fireplace logs.

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Students in Fine Arts classes study paintings and drawings of Ginny Cissell-Thompson at the R.S. Barnwell Garden and Art Center. The center featured the artist at a reception Sunday, Feb. 2. (photo: Roger Herring)

Barnwell exhibit features paintings, lithographs

by GINA GORDEY

Art students of LSUS were given the opportunity to study the works of Ginny Cissell-Thompson at a reception Feb. 2 at the RS Barnwell Garden and Art Center.

Thompson's exhibited works consist of geometrical paintings and lithographs. Students spoke with the artist on techniques used in her works.

AFTER ATTENDING THE University of Detroit and an extension of Loyola University in Rome, Italy, Thompson received master of fine arts degree from Wayne State University. She has taught art for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades where she discovered the enthusiasm for art in her students.

"My earlier works were black and white but after seeing those children experiment with the freedom and excitement of color, I decided I could have just as much fun with it," she said.

Much of the exhibit consists of

drawings of layers of earth. Thompson explained the drawings were done with a pencil lead under her fingernail and stroked across the canvas.

THOMPSON AND HER husband Edward, a doctor at Charity Hospital, reside in New Orleans where they work on their part time hobby of reconstructing sailboats. The exhibit will run through February 16.

Student drawings and paintings are presently displayed in the LSUS Art Gallery, Bronson Hall, room 336 Mondays through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

CONTOUR DRAWINGS, ART pieces done without looking at the canvas teaches the student to slow down in his work, according to Chryl Savoy, assistant professor of fine arts. Also, dot drawings of several people are exhibited.

Paintings consisting of flat shapes are works that symbolize lack of communication, Savoy said.

Drawings of various skulls are displayed in the gallery. These art pieces were one of the students first problems. Savoy said they were assigned to the students to develop accuracy.



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Almagest drama review

History on stage at SLT

by CYNTHIA LEWIS
Contributing Writer

Good historical drama is masterfully written and based on fact. The playwright uses drama to recreate events, personalities and personal emotions that shaped history. Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of a Thousand Days," which is now showing at the Shreveport Little Theatre (SLT), is an example of good historical drama.

The play is about Henry VIII of England, Anne Boleyn, his second wife, and the events that surrounded their love for each other and Anne's death in the Tower of London.

THE SLT PRODUCTION is a visual feast featuring colorful costumes of the period, an attractive, functional set by C. L. Holloway and some solid dramatic performances.

Bryan Cahen is a convincing Henry who shouts, swaggers, insists upon his own way and is frustrated by his inability to sire a male heir.

As Anne, local actress Becky Smiser is sassy, stubborn and dignified even in the face of her untimely death.

GOOD SUPPORT FOR the leading players was supplied by Bill Dunn as Anne's ill-fated lover, the Earl of Northumberland, and by Mel Robinson as the cool and calculating Oliver Cromwell.

Though the SLT production, under the direction of Michael Vetrie, has many good moments the action of is often slow and occasionally drags.

BUT THE PLAY offers much to the student of history. For a few hours the actors and the audience with the aid of drama are able to view events and people usually presented as paragraphs in a history book.

"Anne" plays tonight and Saturday and Thursday through Saturday of next week in the theatre at 812 Margaret Place. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Call 424-4439 for reservations.

GREEK BEAT

by GINA GORDEY



The Financial Aid Office has application forms available for women students. The scholarships are offered by Tri Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

The scholarship offered by Tri Delta is available to all full time undergraduate women students. The deadline to apply is March 15.

Zeta Tau Alpha offers a scholarship that holds preference to senior girls with an average of "B" or better. Deadline is April 1.

Kappa Alpha Order, men's social fraternity, will receive a charter awarding chapter status. The LSUS chapter will be the Delta Chi chapter of KA.

On Jan. 26, KA collected \$175 in the University Terrace Subdivision for the March of Dimes.

Zeta Tau Alpha has pledged four girls into the Eta Omega Chapter. The pledges are: Lisa Berthold, Susan Frybarger, Sally Phillips, and Karen Irvin.

Delta Sigma Phi receives charter: First national fraternity at LSUS

by GINA GORDEY

Delta Sigma Phi, men's social fraternity, has become the first men's fraternity to achieve chapter status at LSUS. Installed as Zeta Delta chapter, the fraternity was awarded their charter by visiting dignitaries at banquet festivities Jan. 31.

Dr. Jimmie N. Smith, vice chancellor for student affairs welcomed the charter group and thanked the fraternity for their efforts toward expanding leadership at LSUS.

ALSO ADDRESSING THE

members was Lee Dueringer, International President of Delta Sigma Phi. Commenting, Dueringer said, "Brothers, you have entered into a proud fraternity, one of which team work is the key to your success, and I urge you to motivate yourselves to work dilligently for the fraternity that has placed its trust in you."

Francis P. Wacker, Executive Director, urged the fraternity to maintain its goals of performance. Addressing the group, Wacker said, "Delta Sigma Phi is the 'Fraternity of

Engineered Leadership' and brothers you have the opportunity put this philosophy into practice with enthusiasm and a quality membership."

OTHER SPEAKERS OF the program included: Larry Simonson, District Governor; Robert E. Pitts, Alumni Advisor; and Sturat Pitts, president of Zeta Delta chapter.

The installation weekend continued Sunday with the chapter attending worship services at Central Christian Church and a luncheon at Morrison's.

MEMBERS OF THE Zeta Delta chapter are: Alpha Class, Ken Jones, Stuart Pitts and Buddy Wainwright; Beta Class, Bob Coffey, Joe Crews, Larsen Drake, Mark Elfervig, Charles Kesilman, George Leritte, Brad McNeil, Jay Murray, Wally Rowan, Mike Stoops, Jim Schmidt and James Miller, assistant professor of History;

Gamma Class includes, James Blackwell, Don Edmonds, Al Knowles, Ken Scott, Joe M. Crews, David Davis, Bruce Harvey, Floyd Jones, Larry Jones and Allen Smyth; Delta Class, John Bently, Pat Dowling, Richard Dodson, Brad Hortman, Charles Kessler, Mike Norton, Jim L. Starkey, Mike Turner and Mike Wheeler.

Delta Sigma Phi "Little Sisters" serve as hostesses of parties, and participate in rush planning. The Littler Sisters are: Pam Allen, Suzy Boddie, Debbie Cook, Joey Emig, Robin Freeman, Donna Hayes, Arleen Keel, Barbara Jordan, Marilyn Kolonko, Jackie Moore, Angiol Villar, Terri Weinstein and Tricia Zaggart.

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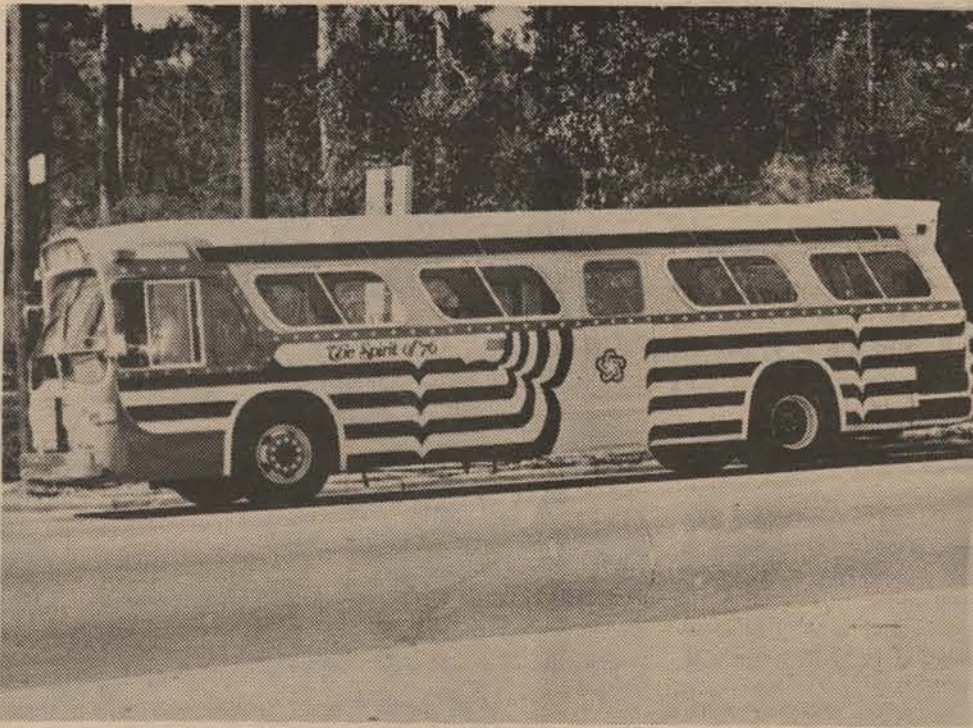


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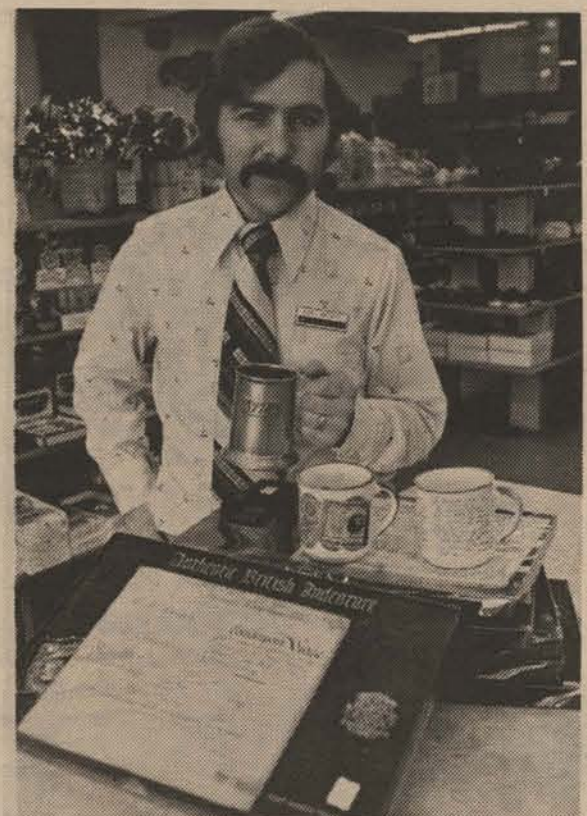
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Bicentennial all around

The Bicentennial celebration is on its way. If you travel around Shreveport with your eyes open you will see just about anything you can imagine with some relationship to the upcoming celebration. There seems to be no limit to the array of items pertaining to the celebration of our nation's 200th birthday. Some things are for sale — some you can ride in — some you can sit on — some you can eat — some you can drink out of — some you can even send into outer space. Any number of Bicentennial items are in any store or shop you choose to go in. We are going to be reminded throughout the coming year that it is a Bicentennial year in the United States — here in Shreveport will be no exception.

Photo Feature by Charlie Sailer





Misfits remain victorious

Sandy McIntyre

The Misfits remained victorious after defeating KA by a score of 59-41 Monday night at the Ft. Humbug Confederate Memorial gym.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Misfits jumped to an early lead of 11-2 and the score at the end of the first half was 31-18 in favor of the Misfits.

In second half action, the Misfits very effectively used a full court press to hold KA to a meager 41 points. High scorer for the Misfits was Jim Bruce with 24 points followed by Paul Caldwell with 14.

Again this week, Larry Ayers of KA led in scoring sinking 13 field goals and two free throws for 28 points. Second highest scorer for KA was

Rick Woodward with 8.

Zig Zag ran past the Standard Deviates in the first game of Intramural action 71-47. Scoring 20 points for the Zig Zag was Sonny Ward with Timmy Mitchell sinking 18.

Welch Independent remained on top this week after slipping past Greenway gang by a score of 66-56. High scorer for Welch Ind. was Welch himself with 20 and Neal (White Whale) Gallien dumping in 2. Hunsicker led the gang with 16.

Mac' Pac, Ltd. was again defeated this week by DOM 45-38. High scorers for the Pac were Charles Asseff and Robert Daniel each with nine points while Thomas Bebee and David Doughty led in low scoring with two apiece.

Intramural Scores

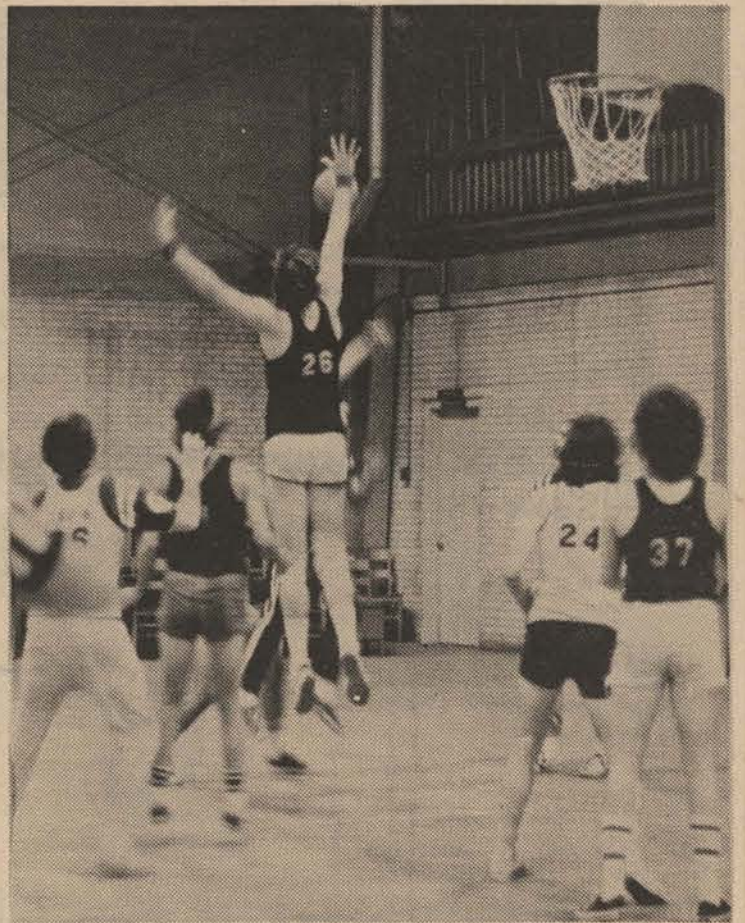
Standard Deviates — 47
KA — 41
Greenway Gang — 56
Mac's Pac, Ltd. — 38

Zig Zag — 31
Misfits — 59
Welch Ind. — 66
DOM — 45

Monday Basketball Schedule

Standard Deviates 5:45
Mac's Pac, Ltd. 6:45
KA 7:45
Zig Zag 8:45

Misfits
Greenway Gang
DOM
Welch Ind.



"Block it!"

Players look on as Zig Zag's Sonny Ward (26) leaps in an attempt to stop a jumper in Monday night's intramural basketball action in which Zig Zag shut out Standard Deviates 71-47. (photo: Roger Herring)

Sports Shorts

Afternoon Bowling

Anyone interested in the Monday afternoon bowling league should come by Intramural office or attend the organizational meeting at Tebbe's Bowlero East at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 9. Bowling begins following the meeting.

Women's Basketball

Women's basketball will be held every Thursday night at 6 p.m. Those interested should contact the intramural office or come by the Ft. Humbug Confederate Memorial gym.

Badminton, Ping Pong

A badminton and Ping Pong tournament will be held Feb. 12 at the Ft. Humbug Confederate Memorial gym. Those who would like to participate should come by intramural office no later than Wednesday.

Volleyball

Don't forget Volleyball is played every Thursday night at Ft. Humbug Confederate Memorial gym. Anyone interested should come by the Humbug gym on Thursday night.

Chess Tournament

A Chess Tournament will be held Feb. 21 in the Snack Bar. All entries must be in by Feb. 19.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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Macbeth

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